

## STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME II.

MARYVILLE, MO., FEBRUARY 23, 1916

NUMBER 11.

## SCHOLARSHIPS NOW OFFERED

Regent's and County Superintendent's  
Series for 1916-17 — Value of  
Each \$24.00.

For the first time in its history the Fifth District Normal School is offering a definite series of scholarships; open to graduates of standard four-year high schools of its territory. These scholarships will be awarded at the annual commencement of the schools this spring, and will be available at the opening of the school year beginning September 1, 1916.

The scholarships at present determined upon, are of two series. 1. The regent's scholarship series: (a) One scholarship to be awarded to the highest ranking student who will use it, selected from the six graduates ranking highest in the fourth year's work of the annual graduating class high school in the nineteen counties of this Normal School district, provided the student's average standing is that of medium rank or above.

(b) Each scholarship will be of the value of \$24.00, payable in three equal installments, or one-third at the beginning of the calendar month following the opening of each quarter in which the scholarship is used. The student will pay the usual incidental fees at the opening of the quarter.

(c) Holders of these scholarships may attend any three quarters of the school year, beginning September 1st of each year, preferably three consecutive quarters.

(d) The scholarships are valid only within the year for which they are awarded.

2. County Superintendent's scholarship series.

(a) One scholarship of the value of \$24.00, to be awarded annually through the county superintendent in each of the nineteen counties of the Fifth Normal district, to be used during the school year, beginning September 1st, following the award.

(b) These scholarships shall be awarded to persons nominated by the county superintendent who may most profit thereby, and who is preferably a graduate of a four-year high school.

(c) These scholarships shall be payable in the manner indicated under the regent's scholarship series. If each of these scholarships is used during each year, it will represent an attend-

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## PETER MACQUEEN ON THE WAR

A capacity house heard Peter MacQueen's lecture, "The World's Greatest War," at the First Methodist church on the evening of February 17. Mr. MacQueen said, in speaking of the ruin and devastation and carnage in Europe, "It's the blackest thing the white man ever did." Although he told of the horror of it all, there was something of the splendor of heroism and sacrifice marked in the progress of the lecture which is borne out in the struggle of the nations.

Although Mr. MacQueen claims to be neutral he said, "I'm so neutral I don't care who licks Turkey, just so Turkey gets licked." This eminent traveler has no use for the unspeakable Turk but he spoke nothing of abuse of the English, French, German, Russian or Austrian. But Dr. MacQueen says that Turkey is doomed no matter if she is not "licked" in this war.

Mr. MacQueen spoke in very complimentary terms of Russia. He told of his travels in that country and of his intimate friendship with Count Tolstoi. He said, "As a force in the present war, the Russians are a factor to be reckoned with."

Belgium, more than any other of the belligerent nations came in for the praise of the war correspondent. Very highly did he praise King Albert and his brave followers who made the heroic stand against the mightiest army of the world.

Mr. MacQueen dwelt at some length on the part America has played in the world-struggle. Most of the deadly weapons now used by the warring nations were inventions of American citizens. America is furnishing the belligerents with ammunition, food and clothing. But the greatest work of all which America is doing as her work in relieving conditions in Belgium and the other places ravaged by the war. Mr. MacQueen said that American missions have been a blessing to those countries before and during the present crisis.

The next number of the Lyceum Course will appear in this city on March 10. It will be a concert company, consisting of Senor Antonio Salva, violinist; Miss Migonne Meeker, soprano; and Lois Brown, pianist. This number will conclude the Lyceum course for this season.

## Dinner Given for the Teams.

President Richardson entertained the basketball boys, both first and second teams with a dinner at the Linville, Thursday, evening, February 10.

## THE CHALLENGE OF TODAY

S. E. Davis talked to the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, February 16, on the subject, "The Challenge of Today." In dealing with this topic four qualities, which girls need, to meet the demands of today, were discussed. The first was genuineness, then fidelity, sunshine, and independence.

A nation to be great must have men and women who are genuine. Many people are not themselves, because they have a little learning, which makes them think they are great. They try to be what they are not, and in the effort reveal their deceptive and ignorant character. More knowledge makes a girl try to be what she really is. The American girl is getting rid of artificiality, and is developing genuineness, a quality without which she cannot fill her place in the world.

We like to think that fidelity is a devotion to duty, as much as in older times. It is doing things because they are right. The loyalty which our individual gives to her ideals and her friends is a measure of this quality.

College life does not make women less sincere and faithful. On the contrary, it enables them to know what is right and therefore makes them better workers.

It has been said that all pleasant, smiling people are good looking. This may not be true, but no doubt a smile would improve the looks of almost everyone. Sullen looks and despondent or pessimistic attitudes hide opportunities for progress. One must not be an extreme pessimist or an optimist. Girls should have enough of optimism that they will have sunshine, hope and belief that the world, with its opportunities and possibilities of life, is good. The college, because it helps the girl to get a larger view of her opportunities and place in the world, increases her spirit of optimism.

The last quality, independence, is typically American. In the eighteenth century novel, the woman was represented as a frail, delicate being, who oftentimes died with a broken heart. Such women are not numerous today. Instead of being represented as a clinging vine, girls are depicted as vigorous, alert and athletic. This fortunate change has been carried farther in America, because the American women have not sacrificed their womanhood in their methods of producing the change. On the contrary, English women have brought disgrace upon themselves because of their unladylike methods of reform. In Germany the

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## THE "BEAR CATS" TIE FOR THIRD

South Missouri Team Runs Maryville  
A Close Race — "Bear Cats"  
Lose to Tarkio.

The "Bear Cats" have played two extremely interesting games within the last two weeks — one with Springfield Normal on the home court, February 11, and the other with Tarkio on the latter's court, February 17.

The South Missouri men put up an excellent fight and at the end of the first half the score was 16 to 14 in their favor. The "Bear Cats" never gave up. In the second half they worked with the precision of a well-oiled machine, keeping the ball in the Maryville territory most of the time. Their work is told in the final score, 33 to 23 in Maryville's favor.

The crowd was one of the most enthusiastic ever in the Normal "gym." Palmer, the referee, also comes in for his share of praise, gaining the admiration and applause of the crowd and both teams.

The game with Tarkio college was a hard fought one from start to finish. At the end of the first ten minutes the "Bear Cats" were leading 4-2, but at the end of the first half Tarkio was in the lead 13-10. In the last half Tarkio outplayed Maryville, the final score being 31 to 20 in the former's favor. Homer Scott played a great game at guard, holding Thomas down to two goals and getting four himself. "Red" Brown of Kansas City refereed the game.

The game with Tarkio put us out of the race for first honors but we still have a good chance for second.

## "Quality Street" Presented.

A crowded house heard Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell read J. M. Barrie's play, "Quality Street," on the night of February 18. The public was pleased with her interpretation and with the modulation of her voice.

Mrs. Haskell was the second of the "Best Artists" series, the next number of this series being a concert company March 10.

## Students Read at Lasher School.

Miss Elizabeth Hoover and C. H. McReynolds gave a reading recital at the Lasher school, southwest of Maryville, Friday, February 18. These young people report a very pleasant time. After the program oysters were served.

## The Green and White Courier

Of The State Normal School,  
Maryville, Mo.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1913.

### WASHINGTON — LINCOLN.

In the shortest month of the year we are called upon to commemorate the birthdays of many great men and among these the birthdays of the two greatest Americans: that of Lincoln on the twelfth and of Washington on the twenty-second. These two names when spoken give us a peculiar sensation. "If ever Divine Providence designed two men to labor in the vineyard, not alone in the interests of the country which gave them birth, but of mankind everywhere, it did so with respect to Washington and Lincoln." Each in fighting the battles of his countrymen fought the battles of mankind everywhere. The two were alike in one element—a genuine and broadminded patriotism was the very fibre of each. Other than this no two men ever differed more. Their environments in the days of their youth were as different as the men themselves, yet each seems by this to have been peculiarly prepared for the work which lay before him. Both were students of men and events, neither feared hard work, and both were hardened — in differing degrees perhaps — by the hardships of frontier life. Washington was an aristocrat by birth. His austere bearing and his adherence to the mode of the times were a result of his rearing. With Lincoln the very opposite prevailed and resulted. It is fair to presume that no Lincoln could have done the work of Washington and that a Washington could not have taken the place of Lincoln. In Washington's time, with the colonists just breaking the bonds that bound them to aristocratic England, a man with the stamp of the manor upon him was the only one who could succeed. In Lincoln's time, with a new race of men well on the road to development a man of the people was necessary. Washington was the father; in a very broad sense, the creator of

the republic, and Lincoln who sprang from the common people, saved the republic and in saving it laid down the insignia of mortal power that he might wear a martyr's crown.

### EXCHANGES:

We note by the Southwest Standard that Mr. Ely will represent Springfield Normal in the State Oratorical contest. Who is going to represent us?

"Let us join in three cheers for these schools which are true blue."—The above is the sentiment of our sister Normal regarding our treatment of her team on its northern trip — Thank you.

Through the Kirksville Normal Index for February 11, we learn that the Y. M. C. A. is very much alive. Why not get into line and show what we can do!

The "Silver and Gold," from the University of Colorado, says that extension work is making rapid progress out there. Let us all work to help improve this department of our school.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Glen Lukens, '14, a former student, and a brother of Joe Lukens, who is in school at present, is having great sport with skeis in Minnesota. He says that skeis afford an excellent means for getting over the ground as they are seven feet long. The expert skeikers can slide down hill and jump fifty to seventy feet in the air and then go spinning over the snow at a terrific speed. In regard to the jumping Mr. Lukens says, "I can't jump, its too seary."

Mr. Lukens has charge of the department of Industrial Arts in Redwood Falls, Minnesota. He has an increase in salary for next year and a new addition to the building, costing \$35,000. The Manual Training shop will then consist of five rooms and a big drying kiln for lumber.

Miss Arlie Hulet, '14, who is teaching in Hastings, Colorado, writes that she likes it there very much. In describing the town she says, "Hastings is sixteen miles from Trinidad, a grand distance for a car ride and the roads are splendid. We are located in a little valley, entirely surrounded by mountains. The mountains are so high that by four thirty in the afternoon the sun is out of sight. Hastings is strictly a mining town. The population is 1000. Over 500 men are employed in the mine. This mine has the distinction of being one of the oldest in Colorado."

The mine and practically everything in the town, including churches, schools, bakeries, and barber shops are in charge of one man. Our school is located on the top of a very high hill. It is quite tiresome to climb this hill but when we get to the top we are more than repaid by the splendid view of our surrounding country."

### TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

The children of the first three grades gave a valentine party at noon, St. Valentine's Day.

The fourth and fifth grades gave

a very interesting program on the afternoon of Friday the 19th. The program was patriotic in nature, and the West gymnasium was very prettily decorated with flags. The entire training school, and the parents of the pupils were invited. The program was as follows:

Camp Fire Song.....4th and 5th Grades  
True Story of Old Glory.....Ned Colbert  
Gymnastic Exercise.....Mr. Hanson's Class  
Lang Ago.....Mary Lois Pyle  
Minuet.....Miss Bogg's Class  
Robin Hood.....4th and 5th Grades  
Patriotic Songs.....Mr. Schuler's Class  
America.....School

### ASSEMBLY NOTES.

The Assembly program of February 10, consisted of extemporaneous talks by members of the faculty and the student body. Each speaker was allowed three minutes. Harry A. Miller took for his theme, "Appreciation." This, he said, "is a word which rivals in brilliancy all others in the diadem of famous words. It is taken from the fields of heaven, to brighten our path of life. It cheers, encourages and lifts us up."

Miss Elizabeth Sobbing spoke on "Basketball." She compared life to a basketball game; the mistakes in life correspond to the fouls and errors, and the triumphs of life are the field goals.

A. J. Canfield gave (or had begun to give) a description of the Colorado Canyon, from his point of view. However, three minutes did not afford sufficient time to descend with Mr. Canfield into the great canyon, which he says, "is seven miles down and fourteen miles back."

Walter Hanson, varying from his accustomed theme — "Basketball" — spoke upon "The Value of a Smile." He said, in part, "If we keep pleasant until 10 a. m., the rest of the day will care for itself. We see in things what we seek. There is something deficient in the man who has no sense of humor, who cannot enjoy a joke. But behind laughter must be the right kind of a smile."

Next came Lowell L. Livengood, one of the school's peerless orators. "We have reached the Rubicon of the Basketball campaign," said Mr. Livengood. "Across that stream, gleaming in the February sun, is the pennant for the basketball championship of 1916. But between the Fifth District Normal School, and that flag are three antagonists: here lies the opportunity to revenge previous defeats. The door of the past, is closed, but the future is still before us. A force of three hundred students, armed with tin horns and megaphones, in the holy cause of saving the flag, will be invincible against any force—Springfield, Drury or Tarkio may send against us." Amid deafening applause the speaker retired.

Verne Pickens, the yell leader, in a short talk emphasized the value of "team work" on the "side lines" as well as on the court, urging every student to come to the game and "help beat Springfield." The remainder of the hour was spent in practicing school songs and yells.

Mr. Richardson then dismissed the

students with these words: "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or build a better mousetrap, than anyone else, even though he live in a house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." Springfield is coming to Maryville!"

The first of a series of programs planned by a committee of which W. J. Osburn is chairman was given in Assembly, Tuesday, February 15. The program was arranged in commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

A quartet, "The Boys of the Old Brigade," by H. B. Schuler, H. P. Swinchart, Walter Hanson and W. J. Osburn, received a hearty burst of applause.

Harry A. Miller, head of the department of Reading and Public Speaking, read "The Perfect Tribute," by Mary Shipman Andrews. Mr. Miller portrayed this story of the great president in a vivid and sympathetic manner, and it was heartily appreciated by the audience.

The students and faculty were entertained at the assembly hour, Thursday, February 17, with a musical program.

Mrs. William Moll Case sang two songs: "The Nightingale," and "Song of the Witches."

Mrs. F. P. Robinson and H. B. Schuler sang, "A Night in Venice," and "Gray Days."

### PHILOMATHEAN PROGRAM.

February 24, 1916.

Philo Song.....Society  
Reading.....Elizabeth Hoover  
Quartet.....  
Helen Kemp, Ora Quinn, Wm. Utter,  
Edgar Hull.  
Stump Speech.....Bruce Wilkerson

March 2, 1916.

Review of Book.....Avnes Duncan  
Reading.....Helen Wamsley  
Reading.....Anna Marjory Halasey  
Piano Solo.....Bernice Snelling

### EUREKAN PROGRAMS.

February 24, 1916.

Eurekan Song.....Society  
Essay.....Myrne Converse  
Piano Solo.....Vijune Colden  
Paper.....Ernest Color  
Reading.....Nina Bent

March 2, 1916.

Piano Solo.....Mary Sewell  
Debate: Resolved, "That the Annexation of Mexico Would be for the Best Interests of Both Countries."  
Affirmative: Joe Farmer, Maurice Fitzgerald. Negative: Chauncey Saville, Wilfred Wakeman.

Warren H. Breit left Maryville Saturday morning, February 19, to visit with home folks in Savannah.

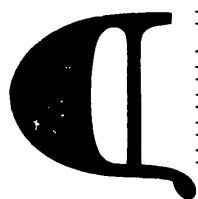
Miss Helen Blagg spent Sunday, February 20, with her parents southwest of town.

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#### Philos Have Watch Party.

After attending the lecture by Dr. MacQueen, Thursday evening, February 17, the Philos had a watch party, at the home of Miss Ilene Kemp. "Behind the times?" Oh! no! They met

to hear the result of the game the "Bear Cats" played at Tarkio. Although the news did not tend to heighten their spirits, all did ample justice to a delicious two-course luncheon. Every Philo is still loyal to the team, and will "watch" them beat Tarkio February 29.

Miss Matie Evans went to her home in Parnell, Friday evening, February 11. She attended the Circus given by the pupils of the Parnell High school the following night. Miss Evans returned Sunday.

#### An Informal Tea.

An informal tea was given in the ladies' parlor, Wednesday, February 10, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m., by the Philomathean Literary Society. A large number of the students and faculty attended.

These informal teas are given once each month, by some organization of the school.

#### Philos Entertain.

Following the basket ball game between Springfield and Maryville Normals, the Philomathean Literary Society gave a spread in the Normal library in honor of the visiting players and the home team.

Over the table in the center of the room, reserved for the honor guests, a basketball was suspended. The chandeliers were shaded with gold and blue crepe paper, the Philo colors. Paper bags were tied on the right hand of each person as they entered the room. In obeying the order that the socks must be worn out shaking hands, the guests soon became acquainted.

A luncheon of creamed tuna fish and mushrooms, sandwiches, pickles, olives, cake and coffee was served buffet style. Several victrola numbers were given and before the group separated, all united in singing "Come Missouri," one of Number Five's school songs.

Those present were, the two teams and their coaches, and the Eurekan and Excelsior societies.

#### V. K. Leap Year Party.

The members of the Vaect Klub entertained their gentlemen friends with a Leap Year party, Saturday evening, February 12. Leap Year is not without its mysteries — the invited guests were able to learn only the time and date of the party. The "happy six" and their guests were assembled at the Merchant's Cafe at seven o'clock for a fried chicken dinner. The tables were decorated with ferns and lavender sweet peas. Victrola music was furnished throughout the hour. An interesting feature here was the impromptu toasts which each guest responded. After the dinner the young people formed a theatre party to the Empire. From the theatre they went to the home of Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, where the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Everything was carried out in true Leap Year style. The Klub and its guests follow: Misses Pauline Turner, Violet Pencee, Lillie Hall, Villa Waller, Elizabeth Sobbing, Edith Callahan and Messrs. R. O. Evans, Chas. H. McReynolds, Wilfred E. Wakeman, Joseph M. Lukens, Maurice B. Fitzgerald, Harold R. DeMoss.

#### A Fish Story.

A fish story, and a true one at that, is now going the rounds. The basketball team was returning from Tarkio on the Wabash. Because of a flood the water was over the tracks and almost up to the third step on the car. Cakes of ice were floating about and as they would come out of the water they would be laden with fish of all sizes. The train stopped at some place

and the boys came home with a big string of fish. The fish varied in size, the largest one weighing four pounds.

#### At Work on the Greenhouse.

Work on the greenhouse has been renewed with fresh vigor and will continue until that structure is finished. This new building already assumes quite a dignified appearance on our campus and will be a much needed part of this school's apparatus. It is to be judged from the rapid strides made on the greenhouse the past week, that it will be ready for use in a short time.

#### Miss Heflin Gives Recital.

Miss Vida Iris Heflin gave the second of the series of Reading Recitals Friday afternoon, February 11. The recital was interesting and was much enjoyed by those present. Miss Heflin entertained a responsive audience of seventy people for an hour. She gave the following readings: "Awfully Lovely Philosophy," "The Old Man," "The Bear Story," "Corkscrew, Not A Gimlet," and "The Sin of the Carpenter man."

#### A Busy Man.

Harry A. Miller of the Public Speaking department, has filled a number of engagements recently. Lasher school, Myrtle Tree church, Unity church, are among these. On next Saturday evening he is to speak at Amity. He is also receiving numerous calls for commencement addresses.

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### SCHOLARSHIPS NOW OFFERED

(Continued From Page One)

ance of approximately sixty new students from every part of the Normal school district each year, and the number will increase as the number of first class high schools increases.

The design of the President and regents in offering the scholarships is two-fold. It is their desire to increase the number of high school graduates in attendance at the Normal school here, and to encourage attendance at the nearest high school upon young people in the district by putting the premiums upon graduates of such institutions.

#### Eurekan Leap Year Party.

The girls of the Eurekan Literary Society entertained the boys of the society Thursday afternoon, February 17. The Eurekan quartet sang a very pleasing number. The boys were each given six hearts and six mittens which they were to give in answer to the girls who proposed to them. Some very interesting proposals were made. Those who had not had the pleasure of traveling in an aeroplane were initiated into that mode of traveling. A delicious

luncheon was then served to the society. Little red hatchets, bearing the society name and the date were the favors of the afternoon.

#### Leap Year Party.

On the evening of Saturday, February 12, a very pleasant party was held at the home of Edna Dietz. This was a sentimental-leap-year-valentine-party, and it lived up to the name. The usual order of social customs was reversed, according to the full significance of leap year. The evening was spent in playing a series of unique progressive games. A two-course luncheon was served, which was as delightful as the written menu was sentimental.

The group attending this party were: Hazel and Mary Wallace, Vida Heflin, Merle Scarborough, Blanche Criswell, Thelma Roberts, Nancy Gustin, Jessie Ewing, Blanche Daise and Mildred Garard, Newcomb Wagers, Fred Lewis, Warren Breit, Virgil Lyle, Don Roberts, Wm. Utter, Ralph McClintock, Bruce Wilkerson, Ernest Coler, and Lowell Livingood.

Misses Carrie and Edith Coler spent the week-end, February 18, at their home near Barnard.

Miss Jessie Ewing went to her home in Grant City, Friday, February 18, for a short visit with her parents.

#### Attend Meetings.

Dean G. H. Colbert left Thursday evening, February 17, for Chicago to attend a meeting of the North Central Council of Normal school presidents. A special conference of the Missouri Normal School representatives was held Saturday at the luncheon hour. Mr. Colbert is in Detroit, Mich., this week attending a meeting of the department of superintendents. Miss Olive De Luce of the fine arts department is also in Detroit this week.

This is Pay-Up-Week. Pay your subscription.

See the "Bear Cats" beat Turkio in the Normal "gym" February 20.

Miss Lillie Mae Hall spent Sunday February 20, at her home in Stanberry.

### THE CHALLENGE OF TODAY.

(Continued From Page One)

men are afraid to let the women have many opportunities for higher education.

The college girls are the most independent because they learn that they are human beings, as good as anybody else and that they have a right to exist.

The world has always needed genuineness, fidelity, sunshine and independence, and continues to need them, because these qualities are needed to help make a better world.

Miss Adah Ware was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Patterson, near Wilcox, February 12.

Misses Lois Perin and Ethel Metzger who teach in Hopkins, spent the week-end, February 12, with friends in Maryville. They also attended the Maryville-Springfield basketball game and the Philo spread. Miss Perin is an Eurekan, Miss Metzger, a Philo.

Miss Daphne Youngman, of Bethany, was the guest of her sister, Miss Louie Youngman, Sunday, February 13. Miss Louie Youngman is a student here this quarter.

Misses Nelle and Mae Prussman visited with home folks in Oregon, the week-end February 12.

Lowell L. Livengood was the guest of his parents in Elmo, Sunday, February 20.

#### May All Children be Delivered

From teachers who teach not themselves.

From teachers who have forgotten their youth.

From teachers who call curiosity eusness.

From teachers whose voices have but one key and but one inflection.

From teachers whose work is merely thought out, but never felt out.

From teachers who see another's prosperity through green spectacles.

From teachers who have lost (or have never had) faith in God and little children.

From teachers who tell themselves that the needs of their pupils are proportional to their salaries.

From teachers who affirm that "morning exercises" are unnecessary; that "rest periods" consume too much time; that "America" is worn thread bare; that the daily display of our country's flag renders it too common.—Exchange.

Miss Thelma Roberts spent the latter part of the week, February 18, at her home in Ulysses, Nebraska.

Miss Mildred Garard came to Maryville February 11, to witness the Springfield-Maryville basketball game. While here she was the guest of Miss Lillie Mae Hall.

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